# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS #

# NATIONALS AND NORFOLK IN FINAL GAME TODAY

"Doc" Reisling Undergoes Operation-Conroy and Milan Sign Contracts.

By H. H. FRY.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NORFOLK, Va., March 26 .- The sun this afternoon is a sort of half holiday everybody is out in their Sunday Manager Clarke has decided to dence. call the game at 3:30 o'clock, instead of 3 o'clock, as was done last Saturday, and it is believed the change will result in a thousand additional patrons.

After half a pont of pus came the incision Reisling, although suffering intensely, found relief from the sickening pain that has been bothering him for three days. Trainer Quirk is watching him closely, just like a trained nurse, and as the seat of the trouble is discovered, Reisling should be all right by the time the team reaches home.

#### Sign Contracts.

Washington contract, and "Zeb" Milan sities clash. did the same this morning, which proba-

William Norris, who played with School League last year, was a happy this morning. He came down here expecting to tie up with Manager Clarke of the Norfolks, but the latter had so many pitchers under contract that he turned Norris down. Ever since Norris has been rooming with Bill Rapp, and last night the pair went over to Portsmouth to see the manager of that on the Cornell team is Austin Howard, ceipts of the Redlands game were close The manager grabbed Norris on Rapp's recommendation, and he started in this morning working out with that club. Norris says he is going to make good if for no other reason than to show Manager Clarke that he overlooked a good man when he passed him by.

#### Kahoe at Norfolk.

Old Sceut Kahoe came down on the boat this morning and will probably hold a conference with President Noyes and Manager McAleer before he returns to Washington tonight. Nothing definite has been arrived at as yet, Mike told The Star man, but he thought it very probable that he would work for the

Washington club this summer. A group of Washington base ball enthusiasts came down by the morning boat and will return this evening after the game. It included R. S. Brennan, Paul Brock, W. D. Nolan, Sanford Mc-Keeby, Edward Tharp and William Dun-Manager McAleer had a slight attack

of rheumatism this morning, the pain being in the right shoulder. "It is nothing," said Mac, "and I'll drive it away with a good sweat this afternoon."
"Dutch" Schaefer was a happy boy this morning. He caught Charlie Street off his stride and trimmed him at two base hit for Princeton. In the third, with games of pool before about a hundred onlookers. There promises to be a great | Fitchett put up a great game in left field. battle tonight at 200 balls, and, of course, the billiard room will be crowded. President Noyes made his trip worth while when he completed negotiations with Groom and Killifer yesterday afternoon and both placed their names to contracts for the season. The Star representative saw "Red" Killifer as he came down from Mr. Noyes' room at the Monticello, and he said: "Well, old boy, I've just signed my contract. They made everything satisfactory and I'm tickled to death. Just keep your eye on Wade this year and you will see some swell

was equally gratified over the finish of the conference. Bob says the club treated him royally and he got everything he wanted. "I'm going to pitch my arm off,

Bob, "and if there is any good in me bound to show this season. I feel as if I can go the route this year, and if the good Lord will let me have good New York. health I am going to earn every cent the club will pay me."

#### To Be Electric Doctor. Bob Unglaub has a new scheme.

is going to be an electric doctor when not playing base ball. There is an agent stopping at the Monticello who sells the appliances to physicians, and he has on several of the players. "Doc" Reisfor a couple of weeks and the agent of-

fered to cure him. Unglaub accompanied Reisling to the agent's room, and after one application the doctor said he was entirely well. "That settles it." said the resourceful Unglaub, "I'm going to day for Los Angeles, where he will take be an electric doctor. The outfit costs part in the races on the new board track only \$70, and I'll hang out my shingle Williamsport next winter. If you come

up that way drop in."
By tomorrow morning Bob will have selected another profession for himself. Charley Street was flying high last night in the Monticello billiard room. He first took on "Dutch" Schaefer and trimmed him in three straight games of pool, the latter never having a look-in. George Browne next tackled "Gabby" and another easy victory came his way. About a hundred spectators surhis glory, talking all the time, "kidding" Schaefer and Browne for being so easy. Frank Oberlin is unusually elated over Every spring when I reported I was in almost perfect shape. By working too opened. I train very easily, as I take good care of myself in the winter and don't need to take off any weight. For this reason I have tried to slacken up in this reason I have tried to slacken up in this reason. But the city council has a the minute I did so the managers would swoop down on me and say I was loafing. Of course that wasn't cally dead and couldn't get going. Mc-Aleer told me the first day I joined the team to take things easy and work only to be as good as when I was with Milwaukee and had the American and National-leagues bidding for me." won forty of them, but, as he says, he

#### shape by the time the season opens. Conroy Goes Home.

has never been right since on account

of training along wrong lines. Gray, Groom and Reisling have spoken to The

Star man in the same vein, and all of

them are doing their very best to be in

"Wid" Conroy left for home last night over the Atlantic Coast line and will be in Washington by the time the team reaches there next Wednesday. Conroy had a slight billious attack, but had fully Connie

boat last night. He has been away from his family since February 15, and nat-urally was anxious to get back home. It is hard to get any sort of an exression or opinion out of Silent George

McBride, but The Star representative cornered him last night and asked him what he thought of the team. thinking a minute, George said: "Well, we are stronger in batters, and that means a great deal. We lost a big bunch of games last year for want of a hit or two, and I have been figuring that we will get all those games back this sea-From the way George has been hitting in practice it looks as though he is going to do his share toward accomplishing this end. The Washington fans must not overlook

big Joe Hovlik this season. Manager McAleer has impressed the idea on the of Baltimore, Washington Juvenile Club, big fellow that if he was able to strike the Three I batters he should be able to fool the stars just as well. Joe is a veritable giant in strength, his arm being like a prizefighters, and he is so pleased with his good treatment by the boys that he is going to make good if and the Maryland Agricultural College, such a thing is possible. The injunction A novel feature of announcing the vato look out for himself in training has caught Joe as much as the other pitchers and he will not betray McAleer's confi-

practice yesterday with great place. gusto, as they knew it was the wind-up for the season at Norfolk. Bunting, running the bases and hitting under signals were gone through with, while Gray, Groom and Hovlik got good work-outs in the box. All three were curving or "hooking" the ball, as they call it, and the batters had their troubles landing safely on the pellet.

# YALE AND CORNELL HERE.

#### Will Clash at American League Park Monday Afternoon.

An opportunity seldom afforded followers of college base ball to see two of leges in action in this city will be given Before leaving for home last night Monday afternoon at American League "Wid" Conroy placed his name to a Park, when the Yale and Cornell univer-

bly leaves only Walter Johnson outside Taft and Vice President Sherman to atteam in the Sunday students of both institutions who are now spending the Easter holidays here as well as the graduates will be out in full force amount to nearly \$275. Because the to root for their respective teams.

# TIGERS BEAT VIRGINIA.

corner in the east.

#### Princeton's Great Fielding Wins Fine Pitchers' Battle.

CHARLOTT SVILLE, Va., March 26 .-

fielding game, the work of the entire infield being almost up to midseason form.

Two runs came in the sixth. Witmer on the fundamentals of foot ball. led off with a hit and Pickford was safe on Warwick's fumble of a hot grounder. Both romped home when Reed threw low to first, the ball going to the running track. Cunningham made the only extra Bard on second, helined out a triple. accepting six difficult chances. Score: Batteries-Princeton, White and Warner; Virginia, Witmer, Rohan and McIntyre.

# CHRISTIE QUITS RACING.

#### Discouraged by Failure to Defeat Oldfield, Announces Retirement.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 26 .-Walter Christie, a bidder for five years for honors in the world's greatest automobile events, has decided to retire from racing. He made the announcement yesterday, following his failure to make bouts for the intercollegiate fencing need be, for the Washington club," said even a close decision with Oldfield in the championship were begun in the Belvemile record trials. In future, he says, he dere garden of the Hotel Astor last

early days of the Vanderbilt cup. He has The teams were composed of three always competed with cars of his own manufacture, in which he incorporated the front-drive system, as opposed to the rear-axle drive in universal use. He not only tried for the American classic, but was the only representative of America in one of the early French Grand Prix fenced fifteen bouts. Then it was found racing for the last year was his most been kind enough to try an electric brush ambitious effort to construct a world beater, and, while it possesses great ling has been suffering with a lame back speed, its failure here has evidently dis-

> conqueror, is looking for new triumphs. beginning April 8. He is confident that if Ralph De Palma is able to show up on the new track with the big Flat he will be able to defeat him.

#### NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNEY. Annual Event to Be Held in Baltimore April 9 to 30.

rounded the table, and "Gabby" was in individual concerned directly or indirectly effort to make the fourth annual tournathe way Manager McAleer is handling the ment of the National Bowling Association pitchers. "I have not been myself," said at Baltimore, April 9 to 30, inclusive, a Frank, "the last three years, and I banner affair. So intent is Baltimore on blame it all on the spring training trip. establishing itself as a bowling center that even the city council has taken a hand in the matter and will pass a ruling hard, to please the managers, I have al-ways been weak at the time the season which will undoubtedly meet with the ap-

my work, but the minute I did so the promised to pass special legislation allowing the alleys to remain open continuously from 12:15 a.m. Monday, April 11, until 12 so, but it nettled me and I tried to do midnight Saturday, April 30, on which as they wished. As a result by the time date the tournament will come to a close, we broke camp for home I was practi-This takes in the whole period the con-

vention will be in progress. The officials of the tournament will be very strict in the matter of receiving enwhen I felt I needed it. As a result I tries this year. No entries will be connever felt better in my life, my arm is sidered bearing postmarks later than strong, and I am confident I am going March 26. Heretofore it has been a custom to extend time for making entry, but this will be done away with this year, as it will require the intervening two weeks Oberlin pitched something like fifty-eight games when with Milwaukee and properly schedule the large number of

> Ganley Will Not Play With Kansas. CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 26.—The na-kansas CITY, Mo., March 26.—Robert tional base ball commission met here yes-Ganley, formerly captain of the Wash-terday to consider the case of John Claims has informed the Senate that his Ganley Will Not Play With Kansas. ington American League base ball team. Kling, the famous catcher of the Chicaand who was obtained by the local Ameri- go National League team, who recently

### NATIONAL GUARD MEET.

#### Easter Carnival of Relays to Be a Special Attraction.

One of the principal attractions for One of the principal attractions for average will be the only factor considered teams in the coming meeting of the in awarding the prize. Athletic Association of the National Guard of the District of Columbia is to be the Easter carnival of relays, in which the following teams have entered: Fort Myer, Fort Hunt, Y. M. C. A., Tremont Athletic Club, Mercury Athletic Club, Riv erdale Athletic Club, St. Paul Athletic Club, Washington Grove, 5th Regiment Business High School, Western High School, Maryland Athletic Club and the George Washington University.

The feature relay event will be be tween the George Washington University rious events is to be arranged by Capt. Edwards. A large board is to be placed on the balcony of the armory with large numbers, so that the spectators will know when the various events are taking

is considerable rivalry among the guardsmen over the point trophy, is to be awarded to the team scoring the largest number of points in the meet. Already the various companies are in training, and some of the soldiers are making good time in their

# REDLANDS, CAL., IS HONEST.

#### Gate Receipts Are Sent to Comiskey After Team Departed. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26.-The

Chicago Americans have voted Rediands

Secretary Louis Comiskey has received a letter containing a check for \$113.62 so that the net proceeds from that game | Lockhead of the Y. M. C. A. back, is to twirl for Yale, and the honesty of the hosts. The total rethe club has played on thecoast, and it who is holding down third sack, and considered one of the best players at that rained at that.

### FORWARD PASS THE BANE.

#### Contention of Foot Ball Experts Centers on the Play.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Changes in Hoppe...... the foot ball rules which the inter-Princeton defeated Virginia yesterday, 5 collegiate rules committee will make to 2. The contest was a pitchers' battle hinge on the treatment of the forward between Steve White and Witmer, in pass. This was brought out at a which the former got a shade better of meeting of the committee in the Cum- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DUCKPIN LEAGUE. the argument. The Virginia twirler re- berland Hotel yesterday. The forward ceived miserable support, Princeton earn- pass was discussed at length, but noth- M.Fenton. ing definite was done to alter the present rules of play.

The committee spent a good working Ober 100 The Tigers put up a remarkably clever ent rules of play.

The committee spent a good working Ober.... 108 110 talking over proposed changes Reed, at short, and Warwick, at second, sions were on the general policy of the gathered up several hot ones that looked game. In other words, the committee confined itself to a lengthy argument E. K. Hall, secretary of the committee, was authority for the statement work the objectionable features will be eliminated. The committee will hold another meeting today. Information was furnished last night that something definite in the line of new rules may develop today. It is possible, however, that the committee will not be able to complete its work today. In such event the meeting will be adjourned for several weeks. Oral reports on the experiments with the changes suggested at the commit-

tee's meeting several weeks ago were presented yesterday, but no vote was taken on the matter.

# MIDDIES LEAD IN FENCING.

# Win One More Bout Than the Army

in Intercollegiate Finals. NEW YORK, March 26 .- The final will devote his attention to business in night. Four teams-West Point, Annapolis, Cornell and Pennsylvania-Christie began his racing career in the tried one another's skill with the foils. plan was used the fourney amounted to

fifty-four bouts in all.

Thirty of these were run off at last night's session-that is, each team that Annapolis was slightly in the lead, having won ten and lost five, while West Point won nine and lost six. Pennsylvania was third, with nine wins and stx defeats, and Cornell, with three bouts to its credit, was simply out-The remaining bouts will be ing that twelve will be fenced in the afternoon and twelve in the evening. In the preliminary bouts, which were held not long ago, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia were eliminated. Following were the teams: Annapolis-R. T. Merrill, 2d, R. P. Hall and

Cornell-D. Espindola, P. W. Allison and D. West Point-O. N. Sohlberg, R. B. Cocroft Pennsylvania.-H. F. Wendel, J. B. Parker and Alumni Field and a twenty-five mile an The summary:

# ANNAPOLIS TEAM.

more April 9 to 30.

R. T. Merrill, 2d-Won from Espindola and attack even in the second half with the scholars, and lost to Allison, Cocroft and Wen-wind against it forced the play into Cor-R. P. Hall-Won from Allison, Dargue and Parker and lost to Roos and Cocroft.
N. Scott-Wen from Espindela, Roos, Sohl berg, Dargue and Peterson. CORNELL TEAM

Espindola—Won from Peterson and lost Merrill, Scott, Wendel and Sohlberg. Allison—Won from Merrill and lost to H Wendel, Parker and Cocroft. Roos-Won from Hall and ker, Peterson and Dargue. WEST POINT TEAM.

Schiberg-Won from Peterson and Espindola and lost to Merrill, Scott and Wendel. Cocroft-Won from Merrill, Hall, Allison and Parker and lost to Wendel. Dargue-Won from Peterson, Parker and Roo and lost to Scott and Hall, PENNSYLVANIA TRAM.

Wendel—Won from Espindola, Sohlberg, eroft, Merrill and Allison.

Parker—Won from Allison and Roos and lost Cocroft, Dargue and Hall.

Peterson—Won from Roos and lost to Especial Schilberg, Dargue and Scott. The score by teams:

# NO DECISION REACHED.

# National Commission Fails to Take

Action on Kling Case. CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 26.-The na-

#### major league players giving the condi-tions under which a Detroit firm is to present an automobile to the champion eatsman of the 1910 season. Regular players to be eligible for the prize must have been credited with 850 times at bat,

catchers with 250 times, and pitchers with 100. The official leauge batting

### PINEHURST GOLF

# Pennsylvania Women in Final

Round Today.

NEHURST, N. C., March 26.—Miss practice approached there were at least one hundred students who had made up their minds to try for the varsity team. All were overjoyed when a notice, signed by Manager Hughle joyed when a notice, signed by PINEHURST, N. C., March 26 .- Miss Mary Fownes of the Oakmont Country beck of Philadelphia will meet in the final round of the annual united north and

round of the annual united north and south golf chemplonship for women as a result of yesterday's semi-final round. Miss Fownes defeated her clubmate, Miss Fownes defeated Mrs. J. Raymond Price, also of the Oakmont Club.

In the consolation Mrs. S. H. Waterhouse of Brookline and Mrs. L. W. Hornblower of South Orange remain. The final in the second eight was decided yesterday in favor of Miss Claire Renwick of New York, who defeated Mrs. J. G. Splaine of Pittsburg. The scores:

Champlonship, semi-final round—Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeek, Philadelphia, beat Mrs. Jay Raymond Price, 4 and 3; Miss Mary Fownes, Pittsburg, beat Miss Louise Eikins, Pittsburg, 5 and 4. Consolation—Miss. C. S. Waterhouse, Brookine, beat Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Cheago, 6 and 5. Second eight—Mss Claire Renwick, New York, beat Mrs. J. G. Splaine, Pittsburg, 3 and 2.

FINAL GAME OF SEASON.

The final game on the basket ball schedule of the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. will be played in the gymnasium of the G. street, building, with the General Mrs. Myong fellow beat miss point of the G. street building, with the General Mrs. In the second early as semi-final round.

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fined only to the result of thecontest, as cept by taking coin from those willing to for tonight's contest, and is hopeful of on the "Ted" Cov. the All-American foot ba." pay to see a game, and visitors depend on turning the tables on the collegians. the former Western High School boy, to \$600, making it the best paying game The two men have never met before, but,

Totals. 486 459 486 Totals. 531 493 522 the President and bring his channel have been a would pay for it, because she knew I goggles." This alarmed him and he disappeared by the college. This was regarded by the college authorities as completely experating and she gave me her pocketbook with a some money in it. I told her she had had a game with Armour College. In the last haif of the sixth inning, largely on account of Trotter... 85 79 92 Holtman... 98 109
McQuinn... 85 97 100 S'heimer... 107 120
Stephenson 79 72 86 Quinn... 85 74
McK'cher 120 103 107 Galleher... 94 103
Windsor... 99 102 93 Crampton 118 105 Windsor.. 99 102 93 Crampton 118 105 90 bad for the Lowell nine. Manager Jenkins sent Harold in to cover the bag, and his excellent playing turned the tide and enabled his team to DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. Commissioners. Post Office.

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Akers... 150 157 210 Sherwood, 169 191 181

Lay.... 151 167 180 Wiltner.. 145 186 236

# Winners in Yesterday's Races.

Totals., 888 891 918 Totals., 822 903 879

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# First race—Woodlander, Redondo, Burieigh, Second race—Winona Winter, Jim Basey, Ara

Third race—Aks-Ar-Ben, Miss Officious, Bryce. Fourth race-Myles O'Connell, Chester Krun Coppertown.

Fifth race—Don Enrique, Cobleskill, Avontel-Sixth race-Pickaway, Charles Green, Orillene JACKSONVILLE, FLA. First race—Briareus, Snowball, Pedigree. Second race—Col. Ashmead, Autumn Rose

Third race-Jane Swift, Tall Box, Dolly Bult nan. Fourth race—Martinez, Duke of Ormonde, Mil Fifth race-Turncoat, Grace Kimball, Critic. Sixth race-St. Ilario, Endymion, Sir Catesby

#### Catholic Varsity Victorious. FRONT ROYAL, Va., March 26.-The Catholic University of Washington de-

feated Randolph-Macon Academy yesterday in the first game of the season, 9 to Loose fielding was the cause of the Academy's defeat. Batteries - Green, Clancy, McDonald and Hesler for Washington; Winbourn and Hickman for the Haverford Beats Cornell at Soccer.

ITHACA. March 26.-In the first intercollegiate soccer foot ball game on the local field Haverford defeated the Cornell team yesterday afternoon by the score of 3 to 0. The game was played on hour gale materially helped the team de-fending the west goal. This fell to Haver-ford in the first half and they scored all

# Johnson Again Arrested.

CHICAGO, March 26.-Two hours after arriving in the city from New York yesterday Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, appeared in the municipal court building and was served with a summons to ap- cited. Like most boys, he didn't care March 31 on the charge of speeding on he'd rather be going for almost any other the South Side boulevards. A warrant for his arrest was issued several days ago at the request of Lieut. M.

It is alleged by the South Park police force.

Johnson exceeded the speed ordnance
March 18 at East 38th street and 7th avenue.

Permaps I m have time to see the Outdoor Weekly and get a job for both of us canvassing for subscriptions in our spare time," he said.

Thursday morning, bright and early he

heirs are entitled to \$4,200 from the ourraged. What, did they get yo United States.

can Association from the Philadelphia applied for reinstatement. The commission and applied for reinstatement. The commission applied for reinstatement applied for reinstatem

Harold and Hagner found plenty of excite-ment at Lowell the morning after their return. The diamond-studded base ball championship

the way to a pawnbroker's when

CHAPTER XIII.

Hans Takes a Trip.

present at the wedding, which was to be

he 25 H St. Terry " IE

the trip to the big city. While he was

getting ready he got more and more ex-

reason, but he thought he might stay

"Perhaps I'll have time to see the Out-

this?" asked Ha

A Base Ball Story
Christy Mathewson

writing his weekly letter home, telling his folks all about his troubles of the past few days and also some of the good things that had happened during the

It was the day of the opening of the winter term of Lowell University, the greatest college in the eastern part of the United States, and an institution that had had many winning athletic teams. One of the students who received a particularly hearty welcome from his fellows



in it about my trip to New York, and I don't care to hear any more about that."
"Better read it," said Hal. 'It isn't fair to people who write you letters not to at least read them. "I suppose I'll have to read it some

time," said Hans, and he opened the letter and started to read it. Ha! went on with his writing for a while undisturbed and then he heard Hans begin to chuckle to himself. From chuckling he turned to laughing to himself and finally laughed out loud. Then he said 'Well, I guess it depends altogether on how you put it. This letter from my sister tells something about my trip to Mora in leaving the shop Harold took out a handker-chief to wipe the perspiration from his face, and, in doing so, dropped a letter. A young fellow standing in the doorway stooped and picked up the letter, looked at it and started down the street. Harold and his friends returned to col-lege, after spending the evening at a vaudevitie New York. It puts it in an altogether different light than I had thought of it before, and, come to think of it, it's really funny after it is all over.' "I've been dying to ask you what happened," said Hal, "but your face during the past three days has been dark enough to keep any one from asking questions. I suppose father's friends from 'way back home got you, anyhow?' "No, I didn't see any confidence men, answered Hans. "What got me was that I went all the way to New York to attend a wedding and see some of

the sights of the town over Sunday, and

here I am back at Lowell again within

twenty-four hours without seeing either

wanted to pawn his watch. He went to the treasurer. Mr. Williams, and told his story. Mr. Williams seemed much impressed and told the wedding or any of the sights and Packard just about \$25 to the bad." About a week later Harold was summoned be fore the president. secretary and treasurer of the showing much interest. "Well, it was this way," said Hans. "I got to the Grand Central station all right about 10 o'clock. The sun was shining and I was feeling president as young man be a parade. About half-past 1 president and the treasurer of the fore the president. Secretary and treasurer of the fore the president. "How could that happen?" asked Hal ing and didn't look like rain when she Premier "She was all dressed up in her finest dress, with big hat, and looked very a blue hat and blue glasses driving an automobile. They got the number of the machine mobile. They got the number of the machine and ascertained that it belonged to Crossley, and ascertained that it belonged to Crossley and ascertained that it belonged to Crossley. The latter had not been friendly to Harold, and when the circumstances were told to Mr. Williams Crossley was summoned to appear before the President and 'bring his chanffeur hat and the President and 'bring his chanffeur hat and would pay for it, because she knew I pretty, but I couldn't take her on a some money in it. I told her she had better come with me and we would find the best way to get there. She said we had better take the 23d street ferry to Broadway, Brooklyn, and thought it would be cheaper to take one cab to the ferry, then ride across on the boat and get another cab on the other side. So I asked a cabby to take us to the 23d street ferry, and after we had been riding for about ten minutes we got there, One day in May Hans came into Hal's and when I asked him how much I owed 'What?' and he said: 'Three dollars.' the wedding of a former schoolmate to (she had fifteen dollars), though I felt She asked Hans down to New York the

take place in Brooklyn the next week. light fighting, and we rode across the East river on the ferryboat. following Thursday and to accompany her side it was raining harder than ever, and to the wedding. She was visiting some I went out to look for a cab. There friends who lived in one of the New York was none in sight, so I telephoned to six livery stables, but there wasn't any to be had. And there we were stuck him at the Grand Central station at 2 in Brooklyn in the ferryhouse and the o'clock in the afternoon, and he could rain coming down like anything, and no then take her over to Brooklyn to be cabs.

"I said we'd better walk, but Sis said no, she had an idea, and she started for the entrance to the ferryhouse, where Hans had never been in New York be- I saw a string of carriages approaching. fore and hesitated quite a little about When I caught up to her I saw it was making the trip alone, and wanted Halla lot of carriages bringing people back to go along. Hal couldn't afford to spend from a funeral, and sister was busy the time or money just then, and re- talking to the driver of one of them minded Hans that his sister had been in Finally we explained things to the peo-New York before and probably knew ple inside, and they consented to let us how to get around the best way, and he have their carriage and they thought needn't be nervous. He thought all Hans' they could get a carriage on the New sister wanted him for anyhow was as es- York side, although it was queer to cort. So Hans wrote he would be there change a funeral carriage into one to go to a wedding. When we got in I told on time and made his preparations for the driver where we wanted to go, and he sort of smiled, but, of course, I didn't know what about. I soon found out, though, as after we had gone about four blocks and turned one corner the carriage stopped and the driver got down and opened the door, saying we were there. I hadn't asked him how much it would be, but told him to wait for us, as it was time for the wedding and we only expected to be there for a little

"The building was one of those apartment houses, my sister told me-a brandnew building with elevators and boys with brass buttons and all that. This way my first sight of an apartment house—this was the kind which had litle apartments-four rooms and bath, and the young couple who were getting married had furnished it up very nicely and were going to start housekeeping right after the wedding. Because they had only a little room they had rented or obtained the use of the apartment next door for people to leave their vraps. The boy showed us in there. "A maid showed sister into one room and me into another and said. There is a brush and comb and clothes brush in the bathroom if you need one.' I needed it because I was pretty wet and my hair was rumpled. I went into the bathroom, and, of course, turned the bolt. I brushed my clothes and combed my hair and then started to get out. When I tried to turn and was served with a summons to apcited. Like most boys, he didn't care the bolt, it wouldn't budge. You see, this pear before Municipal Judge Scovel anything about the wedding. In fact, apartment had never been occupied and this bolt in the door had never been tried, so when I had turned it to lock it, it had over Sunday if he got along all right and see some of the shows. worked all right, but when I tried to un-lock it, it had stuck tight in the door and I couldn't budge it. I tried and tried until my fingers were worn sore and still I

PAYMENT OF WAR CLAIM.

Inst Hal was up also to bid him good bye. "Look out for the confidence men," said Hal as Hans was leaving the house. "If any fellow walks up to you at the station down there, and says, 'Well! well! if isn't my old friend Hagner's son Hans! How are you, Hans? You'd better jest walk by and not notice him." "Oh, I know those fellows," said Hans. "Oh, I know those fellows," said Hans. "I saw at once that I misks hour or two any other trouble but confidence men," said was warm and I was permand the meld had gone in to the wedding. Sister and the maid had gone in the was not the maid had gone in to the wedding. Sister and the maid had gone in the was not the maid had gone in the work of the apartment for me and didn't hear me. About fifteen minutes later I began to kick the door and holler. By that time sister had begun looking for me, and came to the door. She asked we waiting in the other end of the apartment for me and didn't hear me. About fifteen minutes later I began to kick the door and holler. By that time sister had begun looking for me, and came to the door. She asked we waiting in the other end of the apartment for me and the maid had gone in to the wedding. Sister and the maid had gone in to the wedding. Sister and the maid had gone in to the wedding. Sister and the maid had gone in to the welding. Sister and the maid had gone in to the door, she there are not the other men, said the maid had gone in the door, she and the maid had gone in the door, she and the maid had gone in the door and the maid had gone in the door. Sister had begun looking for me, men and it is a huns and the maid had gone in the door and the m slipped a ten-dollar bill (hers) under the door, and she went down stairs to pay him off. He took the ten dollars and drove off, and that's the last we saw of im or any part of the ten dollars, and he took advantage of the rain and my sister to drive away. Sister came up excited and told me about that, and I commenced

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